



Daily photo by Geoff Leach

TWO DELEGATES from Dalhousie University are welcomed to McGill by Carol Eaton, Chairman of the Escorting and Reception Committee, and Yves Fortier, Co-Chairman of M.C.W.A. From left to right are Matt Epstein of Dalhousie, Carol Eaton, Yves Fortier, George Mainer of Dalhousie, and Dave Wadsworth of the Scarlet Key.

Lester Pearson Will Open World Affairs Conference

A keynote address tonight by the Hon. Lester B. Pearson will formally open the McGill Conference on World Affairs. Earlier in the day some 70 students from across Canada will register for the conference, the first of its kind in Canada.

Pearson's speech will deal with Canada and N.A.T.O., the first of the three topics to be covered by M.C.W.A. All tickets for the address are free, and a limited number are still available from the M.C.W.A. office in the Union. The speech is scheduled to begin at 8 pm in Moyse Hall.

Outstanding Statesman

Pearson, who has been called "Canada's outstanding statesman in international affairs", has long been connected with N.A.T.O.

Pearson, as Secretary of State for External Affairs in the last Liberal government, signed the North Atlantic Treaty in 1951 on Canada's behalf, and represented Canada at all N.A.T.O. meetings until the defeat of his government in the spring of 1957.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and Oxford, Pearson holds many honorary degrees and the Order of the British Empire. He entered the diplomatic service in 1928 and has served as a member on many major international conferences since then. Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. for five sessions, he was President of the Seventh Session of the General Assembly in 1952.

Nobel winner

As author of Canada's plan for

the United Nations Emergency Force in Suez, Pearson was this year awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

At present he is a member of the Liberal opposition in the Federal Parliament.

Besides the 70 student-delegates over 900 professors, students, and observers from many national and international organizations are expected to attend the three evening sessions of M.C.W.A. Apart from Pearson's address the evening sessions will consist of a panel discussion Thursday evening and a keynote address by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside on Friday night.

For More MCWA News
See Pages 5, 6, 7, 8.

PEARSON NIGHT
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THURSDAY PANEL

VOL. XLVII—No. 39

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

Price 2 cents

Catholic College Sets New Pattern

WINDSOR, Ont., — A denominational college has set a new pattern for multi-denominational education in Canadian universities.

Assumption College, a small, 100-year-old Roman Catholic institution, has become the first sectarian university in Canada to follow this country's large secular universities in the practice of multi-religious affiliation.

The institution received independent degree-conferring power in 1953 from the Province of Ontario. Its charter obliges it to serve non-Catholics as well as Catholics in this corner of Canada southeast of Detroit.

Assumption's Roman Catholic Board of Governors made a definite move to this end last week by incorporating an Anglican college.

New Plan

The local Anglican Bishop, the Right Rev. George N. Luxton, initiated the plan for the new affiliate when he discovered last year that more than fifty Anglicans were attending Assumption. At first the new partner, Canterbury College, will offer its own courses only in religion; later it will have its own program in philosophy and mediaeval history.

The original Assumption College is now University College, the liberal arts faculty of the new university, with subordinated residential colleges for women and seminarians.

Essex College, formed in 1956, is the non-denominational science, engineering and commerce division. Essex is the only affiliate which, being nonsectarian, quali-

fies for financial aid from the Province of Ontario.

Well Attended

Assumption, as the only local institute of higher learning, has always been well attended by students of all creeds. This fact led to its qualification for university status and thus for direct federal aid at the rate of \$250 a year per student.

Before 1953 Assumption was itself an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. From there degrees were conferred and federal aid was administered.

All Canadian universities from Toronto to British Columbia, have affiliated colleges teaching courses in their own religious beliefs. Over-all control of them, however, is in the hands of nonsectarian boards of lay educators and prominent citizens.

The university here is and will remain under the administration of the Roman Catholic Basilian Fathers.

The Board of Regents, with financial responsibility for the institution, and the Senate, which makes decisions on courses of study and faculty members, are interdenominational. But the Most Rev. John C. Cody, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, is chancellor and the Rev. Eugene C. LeBel is president of the university.

Assumption's current enrollment of almost 1,500 is growing at the rate of 30 per cent a year. Physical expansion planned in the next five years will cost over \$13,000,000.

Students Tell Of Education Curbs

MUNICH, Germany, — Fifty-two teen-age refugees from East Germany started this week on a six-month "make-up" cruise here to qualify for admission to West German universities.

The brushing-up demanded by West German colleges reflects on the content, and not the quality, of Communist education in what is known here as Middle Germany.

Munich teachers report that East German secondary school graduates are well up in the natural sciences by West German standards. These, in turn, are considerably higher than those in high schools in the United States.

In mathematics, holders of an East German secondary school diploma are "a little ahead" of their cousin west of the Elbe, according to local school authorities.

The weaknesses of refugee students are primarily in liberal arts, said teachers at a municipal high school, where twenty of the youngsters are taking special classes.

The Communist influence is notably evident in history courses, teachers said. A doctrinaire interpretation of the past leaves East German students virtually incompetent, by Western standards, in the field of German and West European history, they explained.

An essay written by a newly arrived refugee student is said to be readily identifiable by its parroting of standard Communist phrases and ideas. A major part of the twenty-hour-a-week make-up course is devoted to the writing of "free essays" in which the student is taught how to express personality and individual ideas in writing.

Grants Announced By Arts Council

Scholarships, fellowships and grants to postgraduate students, scholars, artists and other workers in the field of the arts, humanities and social sciences, will be awarded by the Canada Council this year.

These awards are open to both men and women and will be awarded on the basis of merit. All applicants with the exception of those for the Non-Resident fellowships must be residents in Canada or Canadians living abroad.

Master's Degree

Scholarships of an average value of \$1,200 for study leading to a Master's degree, good in the graduate faculty of any Canadian university for one year, subject to renewal, will be awarded. Candidates will be required to hold an honours B.A. or B.Sc. degree or have the equivalent training.

There will also be fellowships of an average value of \$2,000 (plus travelling expense) for study leading to a Doctor's degree, tenable in Canada or elsewhere for one year, subject to renewal. Candidates must hold a Master's degree or have the equivalent training.

Senior Fellowships

Senior fellowships of an average value of \$4,000 (plus travelling allowance, plus two-thirds of travel allowance for wife) will be awarded for travel and study outside Canada for one year, subject in the case of members of university faculties and of Government departments and agencies to the provision by the employer of an appropriate salary allowance. This award is open to scholars, artists, musicians, writers and other workers and teachers of the arts, humanities of social sciences.

Awards with the average value of \$2,000 will be given to young scholars, artists, musicians, writers, and other practitioners and teachers of the arts who have shown exceptional promise in their work, for the study in Canada or elsewhere, of the arts.

Bank Joins Plan For Student Aid

A new type of program to provide financial assistance to students has been adopted by Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.

It is a part-loan, part-aid plan. A student in need of financial aid will receive 40 per cent of the amount as an outright grant from an alumni aid fund. The remaining 60 per cent will be lent to him by the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

A student needing \$500, for example, would get \$200 from the alumni fund and borrow \$300 from Bankers Trust. The bank charges 2 per cent interest while the student is in the school and 4 per cent after his graduation.

The bank does not require any financial statement from the student. It provides loans to each student selected by the graduate school. The school does require a financial statement indicating "real need."

Sixty-three of the school's 900 students are now taking part in the plan. Alumni have provided \$20,000 in aid, the university has added \$5,000 from a special fund because of the great demand for scholarships, and the bank has lent \$37,500. The total assistance this year, therefore, is \$62,500.

Branch Exchange- Center Of Activity

by Sidney Margles

"When is the satellite due over Montreal?"

"What snakes are poisonous?"

"What is the official name of the Royal family?"

These are some of the questions that are asked from time to time of the operators who man the McGill Private Branch Exchange switchboard.

In Room 110 of the Arts Bldg., the equipment and staff that go to make up the McGill PBX can be found executing a most important function, that of channeling all telephone calls within the University.

Mrs. M. Gaudry, along with Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. M. Linton "man the lines" of the McGill switchboards from 8:30 am until they are relieved at 6:00 pm by the night operator who comes in each evening for several hours. On the weekend, there is only one operator on the unusually quiet board.

With 20 incoming lines and 320 extensions including a direct line to MacDonald College in St. Anne de Bellevue and three lines to the Royal Victoria Hospital, the three ladies in question never find their day dull.

AUTOMATIC SWITCHBOARD

As the switchboard is of the automatic type, the operators are saved

the task of answering each extension for an outside line or for another local. All that is necessary is for the dialer to dial '9' for an outside line or the exact local number if it is within the McGill Private Branch Exchange.

An average day sees from 1600 to 1800 incoming calls answered by the three operators who keep tally of all calls made for the University records. The tally is a carry-over from the days when Bell Telephone of Canada required that it be kept. During the months immediately prior to, and during registration, the number of incoming calls may average over 2000 daily.

SATELLITE TO SNAKES

The types of persons calling McGill are always varied and it can not be said that every day has a routine. Many calls are received in quest for answers to questions based on current events, history, and other facts of interest. The operators on the board are often called upon to settle arguments by giving the required answer, and when this is not possible, the inquirer is usually referred to the proper place. Questions ranging from the current satellite situation to bugs and snakes are all in a days work for the switchboard operators.

With so many lines and extensions, it may be puzzling to some as to how the operators can be so prompt and courteous but the answer is a simple one. Each time a call comes in, it lights up two positions on the panel in front of the operators. The call is answered by whoever is free and

Ring-g-g...



"GOOD AFTERNOON — MCGILL". These words are spoken over 1600 times daily by the staff of the McGill Private Branch Exchange. Left to right: Mrs. M. Gaudry, Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. M. Linton.

then the other light signifying a call shuts off.

LONG DISTANCE

Long Distance calls are an integral part of the day since many are placed and received by various McGill officials. All such calls must go through the switchboard and the outgoing ones are recorded by the operator for future reference.

Mrs. Williams is the comparative newcomer to the McGill PBX with only several months service having worked at the Wellington exchange of the Bell Telephone before joining the McGill staff. Mrs. Linton has been on the McGill switchboard at many intervals during the past five years, while Mrs. Gaudry has been in her position for the past eight years. She was also on the McGill switchboard for several years in the late '40's and after a two year absence, she returned to her old position where she is now.

What attracts a person to the occupation of switchboard operator? This thought came up and was answered by the simple phrase "It's interesting".



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

CHESS CLUB: Meeting in the Union at 7:30 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: Special meeting. By-election, discussion on new proposed Constitution. All members are urged to attend. 7 pm in the Union.

ASTRONOMICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 pm in Physics Bldg. The President will speak on elementary astronomy. It is requested that members eat before meeting.

HILLEL: "Living Judaism" series — "Fighting Jewish Words", Panel M. Chalkelson, B. Hersen, C. Solomon, L. Tiger. Moderator: Rabbi Samuel Cass 1 pm at Hillel House.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: All are welcome to attend a Bible Study Group on the doctrines of the Christian Faith today from 4-5 at Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Don Sangster will give an illustrated talk on Norman Wells area, N.W.T. 1 pm Room 232 P.S.C. Bring your lunch.

NEWMAN CLUB: Bowling tonight at Pine Bowling Alley.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Meeting today at 1 pm in RM 250 of the Biology Bldg Two movies, "Anaesthesia With Vinethene", and "Patent Ductus Arteriosus" will be shown. Everybody is welcome; bring your lunch.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Regular meeting in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Debate between the Arab and Pakistani Clubs at 1 pm in the Walter Stewart Room. The topic is "Resolved that the British Commonwealth stands in the way of one world".

INDIA STUDENTS SOCIETY: A film depicting some of the cultural aspects and scenic beauties of India will be shown in the Union at 7:30.

C.I.C.: Dr. F. Matthews of C.I.L. will demonstrate the Polarizing Microscope at 1 pm in room 250 of the Biology Building.

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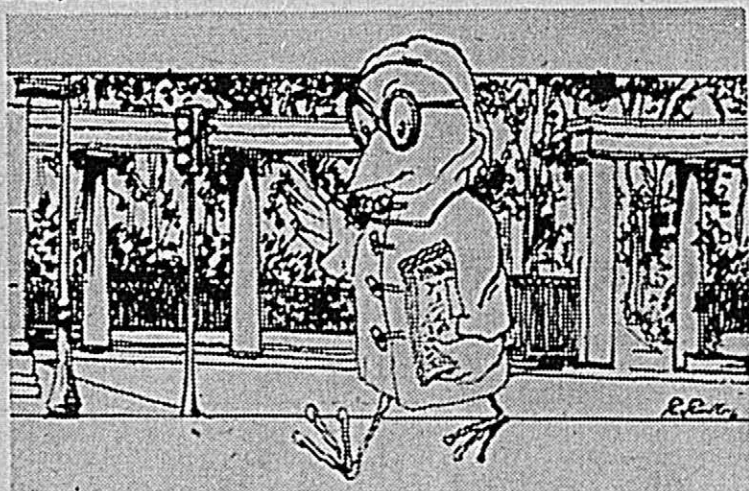
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Shaughnessy's Line

hoony

In which nothing at all happens, little of import is said, and such items as conversation and tumblers go around in off-beat circles. Readers may, however, take consolation from the fact that not a single reference is made to Sputnik (look for it in vain, son) and that the mysterious secret of Fuzzy Spear can now (at last) be told.



Harold Oliver Osgoode Norton Yarrow swirled the beer in his glass and held his peace. Across the table, Shaughnessy Looked pensive. Outside, November rain fell bleakly in the waning afternoon. The air inside the cafe was heavy, warm with the smells of food, and crowded with sound, as if a sacrifice of brisk, bright, conversation were being raised to the smoggy gods of the dirt-grey, streaming weather.

"Notice," said Hoony, deadpan and apropos of nothing, "the smooth, continuous flux we obtain by rotating this glass clockwise about its axis of symmetry." His hands moved in a flesh-coloured study above the arborite table-top. "Now observe the complications which ensue, as we gradually increase the eccentricity of the rotation until, at the limit —"

"Quiet," Shaughnessy cut in. "The oracle is about to speak."

"Nothing new," said Hoony, still obsessed with his glass. "The question is, will he say anything?"

"Question irrelevant," retorted Shaughnessy. "Everything I say is vital. Fraught with portent, you might say."

"You might, if you were so inclined," commented Hoony.

"Right now, for instance," Shaughnessy went on obliviously, "I was going to give you a preview on a forthcoming column, a discourse on the sociological composition of McGill, as contrasted with that of smaller, provincial, colleges."

"And I," said Hoony, with solemn dignity, "am investigating the hydraulic properties of a revolving tumbler of the nut-brown ale that made the empire strong — the dynamic beauty of which, you, Shaughnessy, with your futile polemics and pseudo-sociology, would be quite unable to appreciate." And he continued to stare into the amber convolutions of his ale glass.

A sudden lull in the noise made them both look up. Still hunched against the rain, a figure in a glistening raincoat blew in, closed the door behind him. A draught eddied under the tables, bringing its hint of bleak November. The slick drone of tires on black, wet streets was audible, before the confluence of noise and crowded brightness resumed again.

"Kirk s'en vient," Hoony observed, in his inimitable French.

They watched while Kirk moved down the aisle toward them. He shook water all over the table as he hung up his coat, then sat down, cheerful, glad to be with them, glad to be out of the weather. Hoony looked relieved at not having to bear the full brunt of Shaughnessy's company alone.

"Have you guys ordered yet?" asked Kirk.

"That's IT!" cried Hoony. "I knew I came here for something worthwhile. I was beginning to think I'd come to listen to Finkelstein."

"What are you having?"

"The works," replied Hoony with great smugness.

"And you?" Kirk indicated Shaughnessy.

"A plate of chips," Shaughnessy said in abject defiance.

Kirk looked at Hoony. Hoony looked at Kirk. Hoony nodded his head in sorrowful admiration toward Shaughnessy. "The last of the Big-Time Spenders," he mourned, "in boldface type."

"To keep you company," said Shaughnessy. "To be sociable. As a matter of fact I had a good supper on the Daily."

"I believe it," said Hoony. "Do you believe it, Kirk?"

"Sure I believe it," said Kirk. "I saw your mother last night in the French Casino."

"Fuzzy Spear," said Shaughnessy, looking out the window.

It was full darkness now, outside. The plate-glass window gave back the reflected interior of the restaurant. Red tail-lights gleamed in the rainy blackness, moving through the reflection like neon ghosts. A waitress took Kirk's order. He went for broke too.

"Fuzzy Spear," Shaughnessy repeated. It took a while, but it always got a rise.

"People in glass houses ..." insinuated Hoony.

"Should dress in the basement," finished Kirk. "And pray tell, what little thing am I missing in this conversation?"

"Fuzzy Spear," said Shaughnessy, smiling maliciously. "Our good friend Hoony, alias Harold Oliver Osgoode Norton Yarrow, once went under the fine old Anglo-Saxon name of Harry. And when he came to Montreal in Grade Six, his teacher introduced him to the class as Harry Yarrow. Only she said it quickly and it came out Hairy Arrow. So all through school they called him Fuzzy Spear. And even now, it still brings forth a blush."

Shaughnessy gloated, as sarcasm and embarrassment fought for control of Hoony's expression. Kirk laughed. "Ten points to the Finkelstein boy," he said. "And the glass house bit?"

"If you had a name like Shaughnessy Finkelstein," growled Hoony, "would you crow about someone else's?"

Whereupon the Finkelstein boy removed himself to the men's room and washed his hands, in preparation for a king-size serving of potato chips.

•sweepings•

by R. A. Hoover

SEC Hectic — From all reports the new SEC, to be elected Dec. 4, will have a hectic tenure of office... prospective items on the agenda include readmittance to NFCS, redistribution of SEC representation to give Engineering two seats (that should produce more fireworks than the MUS debacle), open SEC meetings and reorganization of the Women's Union.

LABOR PAINS — The Debating Union has been having labor pains with its newest program, the Model Parliament elections... The Grit and Tory midwives have been squabbling over the proper method of delivery while the CCF sit it out... Principal bone of contention has been nominations... official nomination day, Nov. 7, was only the start of the fun.

TWO FOR ONE — At least three leading campus lights, who had originally graced the Liberal ticket withdrew, while the PC's also had problems... Prize of the whole merry mix-up: when both sides presented their final slates yesterday afternoon they each had the same nominee in Commerce... Hurred consultation produced a decision that he would be acclaimed and sit as an independent.

Interesting Developments Dept. — We hear a club has been formed at McGill to seek the election of the Students' Society VP as permanent McGill delegate to all outside conferences... In the interests of promoting student activities this column will accept names of prospective members... Contact Irving in our care.

Any comments? Write to Hoover, care of Daily.

Howard's Compendium:

EULOGY

One minute silence... for an article that won't be printed — a thousand word piece written humorously on the reaction to my first offering called "Love in America". Even Dave said it was good, but Features never got around to printing it.

The crisis is over, and I can now put my collar down. Female acquaintances are beginning to lose their fear of being seen walking down the campus with me.

Once in a while I still get a "Do you really," (here a snicker) "Believe and practice it?" And I return the stock answer — "cowards can have brave ideas," and walk away moaning and shaking my head that here is another who didn't understand what it was all about; one who got all hot and bothered by the last two words "free love".

However insult was added to injury this week when a flustered maiden in an English class gave me the old horse laugh — "Ha, ha you wrote that article," as if to say "You naughty boy." I tried to explain to her the Freudian idea of frustrated instinct redirected to add cohesiveness to a civilization, but the effort must have been too taxing for her brain because she said "You don't expect us to stay in bed all day, do you?" I gave up there, but she added, "It's okay. Kingsbury was just the same two years ago, but now he's grown up. In two years you'll be a man. Oh God, Witness her and save me from the fold of Thy little sheep."

"Swan Lake"

The National Ballet opened a two-week engagement at Her Majesty's Theatre on Monday evening. They chose for their first performance this season the ballet which has given them well-deserved acclamations throughout Canada and the United States — "Swan Lake", music by Tchaikowsky.

Although the music of this ballet is very familiar to all ballet lovers, and indeed, Act II is a standard with almost all companies, the National Ballet is actually one of the few companies to present "Swan Lake" in its entirety. And the performance on Monday night was superlative: a treat, an excursion into the magic realm of pure fantasy and beauty.

There were the usual opening night kinks, but aside from this, the performance was flawless. Lois Smith, prima ballerina of the company, gave a very mature performance and communicated that very essence of a swan in her role as Swan Queen, and, as the sinister daughter of the evil enchanter, Von Rothbart, excelled in the classic "pas de deux" and variations in Act III. The miming in the ballet was exceptionally clear, and the corps de ballet danced with charmand spirit. Ray Moller's choreography of the Spanish

ANCIENT WORLD

"The Ancient World: Greece" will be the second and final film in the new series on Ancient Civilization sponsored by the Archaeological Society of America and shown by the Ladies' Committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts on Wednesday evening (November 20th) at 8 pm at the Museum. In English and in colour this film attempts to recreate the glory of the ancient Greek civilization of the fifth century before Christ and to interpret visually the ideas of this period as expressed in extant art and literature. The narration has been drawn entirely from translations of the works of ancient Greek authors and the musical score was composed by Menelaos Pallandios and performed by the Athens Symphony Orchestra.

The Wednesday night programs are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Dance in Act III was particularly outstanding. David Adams made a handsome prince, but it is felt that this particular ballet did not show him to his full advantage as a dancer.

Sandra R. Duchow

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Editorials

SCOPE For All

One of the prime functions of SCOPE on this campus should be to encourage the broadening of students' "cultural horizons." There are very many kinds of intellectual and artistic phenomena in the world which could profitably be brought to the attention of students who may have no other opportunities of confronting these phenomena. For this reason we seriously doubt that SCOPE's efforts in bringing Oscar Peterson to McGill were justified and praiseworthy.

SCOPE should encourage people who have no interest in our knowledge of some art form or intellectual endeavour to try to learn about it. The best way to learn is to do. A good way to understand jazz is to hear jazz. But a two-dollar ticket is too heavy a price to pay to learn about something which may not be enjoyed. We now have the ridiculous situation where people who are interested in jazz went to Peterson and paid two dollars, while people who would have come if it were free, and who might have learned a new thing to love and appreciate, simply do not make the investment. For most students, two dollars is a lot of money.

Students do not need SCOPE to promote the kinds of concerts it has been promoting. Students interested in jazz recently had the opportunity to hear Dave Brubeck at roughly equivalent prices. SCOPE serves McGill students not at all by bringing Oscar Peterson to McGill.

The economics of the situation are responsible. The only hall that SCOPE can use is Moyse Hall. The seating capacity of this room is very limited so that to break even, high prices must be charged. Tickets have to be sold to the public even at higher prices to swell the kitty. There is simply no point to bringing such high-priced performers to a campus which cannot afford such luxuries. We are not impresarios here. We can hear good jazz all over the city, at cheaper prices, and we don't need SCOPE for this.

Let's have some less extravagant talent which is more in keeping with the spirit of SCOPE. Let's hope that SCOPE will have more such excellent ideas which motivated them to mount exhibitions at the library, where they were accessible to all students. Let's not have to pay two dollars for our culture. Let's have more SCOPE for everyone.

An Exercise In Citizenship

Today McGill welcomes some one hundred students from universities across Canada who have come here to take part in a great new venture. The McGill Conference on World Affairs is a new first in student activities on this continent. While in universities below the border conferences of similar nature have been common for some time we believe it is true to say that none are completely student run. Because of the autonomy of the Students' Society it was possible for the McGill conference to be a student idea executed by students and financed, for this year at least by student funds. It is also the first such conference held in Canada.

The concept of students meeting to discuss seriously topics of international significance is a very worthwhile idea. That students should get the opportunity to hold such meetings under the tutelage of a highly distinguished group of experts, that they have studied weeks in advance the topics under discussion is a strong indication that there is no lack of awareness of the importance of an informed public opinion in Canada. Many experts on foreign affairs feel that inadequate public opinion is one of the greatest barriers to an effective policy in a state.

The MCWA executive have worked for months towards making this conference a success, the slate of personalities available is impressive, and the physical arrangements seem satisfactory. We feel that the next three days will be exciting and enlightening days for the delegates and those students at McGill who take advantage of the opportunity to follow the discussions and to meet and mix with our guests.

We do not think that MCWA will solve the problems of foreign policy to the satisfaction of the Department of External Affairs but we are sure that a profitable inquiry into world problems will be achieved to the benefit of the university, the delegates and the community at large.

To the delegates we say welcome and best wishes for your stay at Old McGill.

Crisis In Education

looking at the news

by Gordon Wasserman
News Editor

Anyone who has been reading the newspapers with any degree of care during the past months can't help but have become aware of a growing "crisis" in education. The problem is not really a new one but with the tremendous increase in college enrollment expected for about 1960, it seems to have grown more acute than ever.

I refer, of course, to the financial crisis of our colleges and universities. With increased enrollment, these institutions will need more teachers, more laboratories, more libraries and more buildings for administrative and classroom use. All those will cost money, money that the schools won't have if things continue to be as they are.

These facts as well as a most interesting solution to the problem, were presented to the President of the United States a few weeks ago. They were contained in a report submitted to Mr. Eisenhower by Mr. Devereux C. Josephs, Chairman of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. This group of 35 prominent educators and industrialists studied the problem of higher education relatively thoroughly and their suggestions merit examination.

According to the Report the only solution to the problem of how to meet the financial needs of our colleges would be to make the college student himself pay a much greater share of the costs than he does at present. With the costs of higher education soaring, the committee believes it is impossible to maintain adequate facilities without more financial support from parents. According to Mr. Josephs, tuition fees of \$1,500 per annum do not seem out of line for the returns a student will get from his college education.

Now we must bear in mind that this report dealt with American colleges, where the tuition fees are substantially higher than in this country. Basically, however, what the report suggested can and has been applied to Canadian universities.

At the University of Toronto a few weeks ago, Dana Porter, Ontario Provincial Treasurer, told a group of students that registration fees at the university were "much too low". "The provincial government pays \$20,000,000 yearly to Ontario universities", Porter said, "Toronto has been babied in this respect ever since it started... they just send us the bill".

In the future, it looks as if individual parents and students will have to bear a larger portion of the cost of higher education. What about those parents and students who won't be able to afford higher fees? Mr. Josephs has an answer. If parents cannot afford increased fees they should finance their children's educa-

tion on a long term basis, he suggests. He urges parents to borrow the money if necessary.

This plan has already had its effects. At an assembly of parents of members of the freshman class at Brown University, President Barnaby C. Keeney of Brown, presented a plan for financing college education "in the same manner as the purchase of a house or an automobile." He envisioned the day when tuition fees would be doubled and suggested a need for long-range parental planning to meet the costs. Parents might make a down payment when the student is enrolled, he said, and agree to a fixed schedule of payments over an extended period of years.

Both the President of Brown and the chairman of the Eisenhower committee seem to be in agreement as to just what the problem is and how it is to be solved. Both feel that with teacher's salaries as low as they are at present "the teachers of the USA are subsidizing the education of the students and in some sense the luxuries of the parents".

Where can parents borrow the money to educate their sons and daughters? According to the report now under consideration by President Eisenhower, organizations would be set up on a local and state level to help the parents finance college education. As a matter of fact, since 1938 there has been a pay-as-you-go plan available to parents. It permits them to pay for education by the month as they do when buying a car or refrigerator. Tuition Plan Inc., New York, makes lump sum payments to colleges and universities and collects piecemeal from the parents at four to six percent interest. The firm handled more than \$12,000,000 in contracts last year and predicts a \$100,000,000 volume by 1958.

The most noteworthy comment to emerge from this report embodies the reason the members of the committee thought it wise that students should bear a greater part of their own educational costs. According to Mr. Josephs, "if students paid a greater share of their fees, they would appreciate their college course more than they do now, and they would take the work much more seriously."

The facts seem to bear out this assertion. Throughout the United States just about 40 percent of the students who enter college remain to graduate. But in the private colleges the percentage is significantly higher. Ninety percent of Harvard students complete their program.

To quote Mr. Josephs, "When you pay for an education, you appreciate it." Most of us would be inclined to agree.

Democracy And Student Government

Letters To The Editor

A Voice Protests

Sir:

I would like to raise a small voice to say what I believe quite a few of my fellow students also feel.

WHY was the Referendum presented combining what I feel to be two entirely different subjects: (1) The M.U.S. wants more money and (2) The M.U.S. wants this money to come directly from the Cashier's Office, without S.E.C. control?

I do not know who is responsible for the framing of the Referendum, so I am not condemning one side or the other. But a large number of Undergraduate students who feel quite strongly on the principle of unity within a student body, even one as large and diversified as McGill's, were hence forced to vote against the Referendum as presented.

I am all for giving them more money — they need it. But I am not for separating the control of monies to be used for extra-curricular activities from the S.E.C. This emphasizes an already apparent factionalism and widens the gulf between the "upper" and "lower" camps, which is deplorable.

Let us in future separate our issues and present them in a fashion more conducive to the expression of a true opinion of the few who are interested enough to vote!

Audrey V. Rockingham, B.A.4

Recently as we all know that the S.E.C. held a special open meeting at the Union, to determine the fate of a proposed motion and referendum submitted by the Medical Undergraduate Society. The meeting was extremely well publicized, both in the Daily and through posters. The issue involved was, on the whole clearly explained, and the general student body was supposedly aware of its nature. The President of the S.E.C., the President of the M.U.S. and the Editors of the Daily urged, in the interests of democratic student government, that all students attend this meeting and by democratic ballot, signify their feelings on the matter. Well, the students attended, all right, by the hundreds — and what resulted? — Chaos!

Now, there is no point in discussing the issue which caused the meeting to be called, that has been done in the Daily ad nauseam, by both sides in the controversy; but I certainly wish to express myself on the matter of Student Government at this University.

Frankly, to my mind, there is no place at McGill, under the present circumstances for this highly idealistic and definitely immature concept of Mass Student Democracy. Why I even attended the meeting I don't know — I was present at a former meeting and that should have been enough. At that meeting, several hundred snarling, dart-throwing adolescent delinquents voted McGill out of NF.C.U.S. The fact that was quite obvious at the time was that not even a bare majority of those present

had the least idea what the question involved, what N.F.C.U.S. was or what McGill's place there was. Either that, or they just didn't give a damn.

The same was true of the MUS meeting. You cannot even attempt to explain an issue, or the basic elements of Parliamentary procedure to a gang of loudmouthed louts who are intent on nothing but creating a disturbance for their own amusement. Thus there is absolutely no sense in holding open meetings. No thinking person can possibly take exception to this statement. Open meetings do not work so let there be an end to them.

It is a pity that the only inference to be drawn from such attempts at Government by the Student Body, is that McGill students are neither as sensible or interested as their counterparts at Universities where this system works — but there it is.

At present McGill does not deserve Open Meetings — thus they should be deprived of them. Plebiscites, all right, but mass meetings — definitely no. Further, it would not be too far-fetched, I think, to observe that the boys who create the disturbances in meetings of this kind are those who, in general, take no part in Student Activities, and I do not mean by that pep-rallies and snake dances. Anyone who is involved in an activity is interested in this University, and certainly does not wish to see its ideals flouted.

When McGillians as a group, can convince the S.E.C. of their sanity then, perhaps, they can be admitted to the Council's Meetings, but not

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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M.C.W.A.

Credit To McGill For Idea, Support

McGill Conference Proud Milestone For University

By Tim Porteous
and Jim Hugesson

It is a happy co-incidence for the organisers of the McGill Conference on World Affairs that the keynote speaker, the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, should have recently added the Nobel Peace Prize to his list of achievements as Canada's leading statesman. Pride in the Award and in the activities that merited it has been shared by editorial writers, political orators and less articulate citizens across the country. It just shows, we are told, that even the representatives of the lesser powers have an important and constructive role to play in the uneasy age of Sputnik.

Sense of Misgiving

The pride should be mixed with a profound sense of misgiving. We have a role to play, or less grandiloquently, there is work which we ought to be doing, but are we, as a nation, as individuals, or as members of the university community preparing ourselves for the task either as the representative doers or as the enlightened supporters? Anyone who considers Canadian higher education from this point of view must become aware of its shortcomings.

We scoff at the Americans, whose position in world affairs is enormously more complex than our own, for their awkwardness in international politics; but how many Canadian universities offer a course of study as a preparation for service in this field, and how many Canadian students can match the enthusiasm and knowledge of the subject displayed by dozens of their American contemporaries enrolled in such courses.

To Draw Attention

It is to draw attention to this nation-wide failing and to provide the beginnings of a remedy that M.C.W.A. is being launched. It could well be the most significant project in the university's history.

In conception, the conference has been adapted from S.C.U.S.A., the annual West Point Conference, sponsored by the State Department and the Defense Department of the U.S. Government. Financial limitations at McGill have restricted its invitation list to Canadian universities. In future years it is hoped that funds will be available to

Principal Welcomes Delegates

May I extend a personal welcome to each of you, delegates from other universities to this first McGill Conference on World Affairs. I hope you will find your stay at McGill University pleasant, as well as profitable.

The recent award of the Nobel Prize to the Honourable Lester B. Pearson, who is to be the opening speaker at this Conference, underlines (if that were necessary) the vital importance of international affairs, and of greater international understanding, at the present time. Sputnik and intercontinental missiles merely serve to dramatise a situation that already exists in a world where intercontinental travel by air has brought all nations into closer contact with one another and globe-circling radio communication makes all men instantaneously aware of what each is saying.

We have much to learn about one another, and something to learn about ourselves, if we are to live happily and peacefully in such a world. We must widen the horizons of our mind, so that we can define our goals wisely in terms of their significance for other races and nations whose existence will be influenced by our efforts to attain our objectives. We must strive continuously to maintain the position of Canada as an outstanding, respected and successful partner in the community of nations.

This Conference on World Affairs will not answer all the questions implied in that statement. It is not intended to. Yves Fortier, Pierre Lamontagne and their Committee have worked hard to organise the Conference in the hope that it may enable all of the participants to see some of the questions more clearly and to contribute to the discussion of them. I hope that each of us will be stimulated to go on thinking about those questions after the Conference is over, realising that the experience of exploring some of our problems by cooperation and frank discussion was well worthwhile.

F. Cyril James



Dr. F. Cyril James

Conference Timetable on Page 7

bring delegates from other countries since it is desirable to have the greatest variety of outlooks.

It is encouraging that the value of the project has already been recognized on our own campus and at the other universities in Canada. From its inception last spring, M.C.W.A. has enjoyed the blessing and support of the Students' Executive Council, of Dr. James and many other members of

the faculty. All of the universities invited, and the list extends 'from sea unto sea' to all ten provinces are sending a delegation. Distinguished guest speakers have

(Continued on page 8)

By Roy Heenan

The need has long been felt by several students for an opportunity for discussion and deliberation on World Affairs by members of the Canadian University Community. It was to fill this need that the McGill Conference on World Affairs was started.

Conferences of a similar nature are held annually at West Point and Texas A and M, but these have two disadvantages: firstly, that very few Canadian University students are invited to participate, and that these all come from Ontario and Quebec, and, secondly, that all discussion is centered around the United States role in international affairs.

Thus the idea of the McGill Conference on World Affairs was conceived, with the hope that it would afford the opportunity to students from Eastern and Western Canada to participate, and also would provide a more impartial view on world affairs than might be possible in an American setting. The original conception thus of M.C.W.A. was that of an international conference at which both American and Canadian universities might be represented discussing problems in a less subjective light.

However, to ensure the success of such a project, McGill would be forced to offer substantial financial privileges in regards to transportation and accommodation, and the cost of so doing would be considerable. Thus a new idea was struck upon — namely to hold an experimental conference on a smaller scale inviting only Canadian Universities and thus reducing the cost of the effort to an extent where it would not be prohibitive. The Students' Executive Council took up the idea enthusiastically, and on the basis of a surplus due to the generosity of an anonymous donor was able to finance the venture. With the major obstacle thus out of the way, the stage was set to proceed with the conference. Since the invitations were to be sent entirely to Canadian Universities, and since, if the original idea was to be carried out in the future, this might be the only purely Canadian conference, the focus of the discussions changed.

The idea was adopted to give

(Continued on page 8)

Nov. 1957

United Nations

Scope For Strategic Shove With Friends

by Maxwell Cohen
Professor of Law

Twelve years of Canadian membership in the United Nations have coincided with vast changes in the economic strength of Canada and in its image of itself as a nation. The excessive modesty of the interwar years when leadership felt that Canada must stand aside and let only the greater states play major roles in the League of Nations and elsewhere have given way to an almost unquestioning assumption of duties from Korea to Indo China, from Gaza to the Disarmament Commission. The whole pattern of Canadian international obligations has changed beyond recognition

KEENLEYSIDE TO SPEAK AT FINAL SESSION

Dr Hugh Keenleyside, one of Canada's most outstanding public figures will deliver the closing keynote address on Canada, the Commonwealth and the U.S. at the M.C.W.A. banquet at Redpath Hall on Friday evening.

Born in Toronto, Dr. Keenleyside graduated in Arts from the University of British Columbia and holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Clark University in the U.S. as well as several honorary degrees from such universities as UBC, McMaster, and Carleton College in the U.S.



Dr. Hugh Keenleyside

He taught at various universities for five years before joining the Department of External Affairs in 1927. After several posts as Secretary he became a counsellor and then Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs until 1944 when he was appointed Canadian Ambassador to Mexico. In 1947 he returned to fill the post of Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources.

Dr. Keenleyside's service in public affairs has not, however, been limited to government service in one department. President of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, Dr. Keenleyside has served on the Canada-U.S. Joint Board of Defence from 1940-45 and headed the Canadian delegation to the first U.N. Scientific Conference in 1949. As well, he is a founder

(Continued on page 8)

and with it too the spirit of our initiative in world affairs.

Speculation as to the reasons for these changes are less productive than questions about where we go from here in the search for world order through the United Nations or outside. Indeed, what kind of role is available yet to Canada in these critical years of co-existence amid splitting atoms and divided ideologies? The power realities, of course, determine the limits of our initiative if not of our ultimate obligations. We are not a great power and nothing we can do will change that fact. But we have to bear the consequences of what the super-powers do. We have a great stake, therefore, in the politics and diplomacy of the United States, of the Soviet Union, of the United Kingdom and France, and perhaps too, of Peiping China, Japan and West Germany — if only because their behaviour can have the gravest consequences for our peace and safety.

To have had to make our views felt only in the classical world of independent states would have confined us to a modest, negligible position. What gives us leverage is the curious relations we have with several states and institutions, with the United States as well as France and the United Kingdom, with the United Nations, NATO and the Commonwealth. Each of these relationships are leverages with which if

(Continued on page 7)

ROUND TABLES MEET 4 TIMES; REPORT SAT.

During the forthcoming McGill Conference on World Affairs, the seventy university students attending will be divided into three round table groups. Each of these round tables will be chaired by persons well qualified by their knowledge of international affairs:— Prof. Mallory of the Political Science Department, Professor Callard from Economics and Lewis Perinbam, General Secretary of the Canadian World University Service. To assist these chairmen the department of External Affairs is sending three advisors.

The topic for these discussions will be "Some Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy" and has been divided under three headings. The first of these is Canada and the United Nations which will deal with the problem of large power domination, or equality of status in the U.N. Various examples of Canada's past actions, will illustrate the points made. The second heading is Canada and N.A.T.O. and will analyse bonds of unity within the Atlantic Alliance, outside of military considerations. The feasibility of extending the military alliance to include political, economic and cultural matters as suggested in the Committee of Three Report will also be discussed. The third heading will deal with Canada and the Commonwealth and the practical use of the Commonwealth as a possible balance to the U.S., both politically and economically. Unity within the Commonwealth will also be examined.

N.A.T.O.

Canadian Role One Of Advice And Warning

by Keith Callard,
Associate Professor of
Political Science

Twenty years ago the Prime Minister of Canada announced repeatedly that Canada was not committed in any way to participate in a future war. If war came, Parliament would decide. To many Canadians this seemed to be the final proof of our national maturity and independence. Now, in 1957, when Canada is much stronger, we find that this country is committed to war should any of our NATO partners be attacked. This, too, is regarded as a sign of maturity and our acceptance of national interdependence.

There have been many military alliances, in time of peace as well as in time of war. Nor has it been unusual for a great power to supply arms, equipment and money to its client states. What is new about NATO is the establishment of the machinery of joint planning and joint command before hostilities break out. In 1914-18 it took several painful and bloody years before an effective unified command could be established. But, now, an enemy must know that a joint command is in being.

The generals are in their headquarters, but do they have a sufficient force at their command? French troops have been transferred to Algeria, Britain is abandoning conscription, German rearmament is slow. NATO is a reminder that a Russian attack means immediate war with a large coalition. It is not, at the moment, a military force capable of meeting the Russian army. Its main power lies in the threat of nuclear retaliation and control of this weapon rests mainly with the United States. NATO is an alliance, but the only essential member is America.

For the lesser powers this means that they may hope for some influence in making decisions, but not control the western alliance. For Canada, in particular, it means that our fate is bound up with U.S. foreign policy whether we like it or not. It is foolish now to ask whether Parliament will be consulted before Canadian

Commonwealth and U.S.

Commonwealth Is First Vital Bond

by George E. G. Catlin,
Bronfman Professor of Economics and Political Science

In a world where, even for the most skilled, it is fairly difficult to see one's way, in what Lippmann has called "this dark and barbarous century", there is perhaps just one piece of constructive work in which any man of good will can engage and commit himself. It is that of building the Atlantic community as a step to the Commonwealth of Free Nations. I don't entirely like this word "Atlantic", because what we mean is something that stretches as a community from the Golden Gates to the Golden Horn, and has doors open beyond, to Delhi and to Jakarta and Accra. It includes all the Commonwealth. But I can't find a better name. In the late 40's, the student youth of Europe was captured by the ideal of a united Europe. It was a wise and good ideal. Now we work to the Atlantic ideal, which is the young man's for the building.

Of this community let us be clear that Washington and Ottawa and Westminster are the power-house. If they collapse or disconnect, it won't happen. Nationalism has got to work on with a declaration of interdependence. We must not, however, stop there, with military projects. We need an organic union. Should the time come when the free peoples of Russia and Eastern Europe can authentically accept the principles of a free Commonwealth, they too must come in with the great Eastern lands and the great Con-

fucian civilization of China. We need a union that lacks neither power nor goodness. But this is not yet. To tighten bonds with Europe, so uncertain still in Paris and Bonn, is more immediate. But the first thing that matters is the focus to tolerate no impediments to the binding up of the Commonwealth, and with the Commonwealth the United States; not for negative defense purposes of fear alone, but on the principles — principles antagonistic to race segregation and to military domination; principles of human dignity and of service ad majorem gloriam Dei — indicated in the grand tradition of the high civilization of the West and of the human republic.

PEARSON WILL DELIVER NATO TALK TONIGHT

The Hon. Lester B. Pearson, P.C., O.B.E., and recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, will deliver the opening keynote address to the Conference tonight at 8 pm in Moyse Hall. Title of his address is "Canada and N.A.T.O.", the first of the three topics to be discussed at the evening plenary sessions.



Hon. Lester B. Pearson

After a short academic career at the University of Toronto, Pearson joined the department of External Affairs as first Secretary in 1928. After a short term with the diplomatic service in London, he was transferred to Washington where he rose to the office of Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. In 1948 he joined the cabinet as Secretary of State for External Affairs, a position he held until the government's fall in 1957.

Throughout his career, Pearson has served as member on major international conferences: the Codification of International Law at the Hague in 1930, the Imperial Conferences at London from 1930-1935, and the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1934. He has been chairman of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. for five Sessions, and was president of the General Assembly for the seventh Session (1952-1953).

aircraft are given orders to fire.

The Canadian role, and it is not insignificant, is that of giving advice and warning to those who make American policy. In a period of cold war it would be foolish to see NATO solely as a military alliance. It must appeal to men's minds as well as exercise control over their bodies. It must build the inner unity of the west. It must provide a cause to fight for as well as a means to fight with. And this is the area where Article 2 of the North Atlantic Treaty shows its significance, the article that was proposed by Canada: "The Parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

Journalists and Educators To Discuss Canada And U.N.

On Thursday November 21, the Plenary Session in Redpath Hall will consist of a panel of



Blair Fraser

journalists and educators who will discuss the topic, "Canada and the U.N.". Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of MacLean's magazine and Gérard Filion, editor of Le Devoir, will join Prof. Frank Scott of the McGill law faculty and Prof. Edward McWhinney of the Toronto law faculty in a forum chaired by Professor Maxwell Cohen of McGill.

Blair Fraser

Blair Fraser, born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, graduated from Acadia University in 1928. He worked as a journalist in Montreal for the three English dailies simultaneously until 1943 when he resigned to join MacLean's magazine as Ottawa editor. In this capacity he covered the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London in 1944, the signing of the United Nations charter at the San Francisco Conference in 1945, the Paris Conference in 1946 and election campaigns in both the U.S. and Britain. As well he has been a radio commentator on the political scene for British, Canadian and American networks.

Gérard Filion

His colleague, Gérard Filion is editor-in-chief of "Le Devoir",

one of Montreal's foremost French daily newspapers. He obtained his B.A. from Laval where he was awarded the Prince of Wales prize for highest standing in the university. After leaving Laval he pursued his studies in Montreal and in Europe. On his return to Canada he became Secretary General of the Union des Cultivateurs Catholiques until he assumed his present post in 1947. M. Fi-



Gérard Filion

lion has recently returned from a tour of the U.S.S.R. and Communist China.

Frank Scott

Professor Frank Scott graduated from Bishop's University and after two years at Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship, he returned to Montreal to teach while studying law at McGill. Politically, he has been active in the organization of the C.C.F. party of which he was National Chairman from 1942-1950. A Guggenheim fellow, Professor Scott has been a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and acted as U.N. Technical Assistance Resident Representative to Burma in 1952. Professor Scott is the author of many books on Socialism in Canada and of several legal arti-

cles. He is a former editor of the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science, and Cana-



Frank Scott

dian Forum, among others, and is also widely known for his poetry, the latest volume being "The Eye of the Needle".

Edward McWhinney

Edward McWhinney, B.A., LL.B. was born in Sydney, Australia. He pursued his legal education at the University of Sydney and at Yale University. After having taught at Yale from 1951-1955, he went to the University of Toronto as a professor of Law.

We regret that the picture of panelist Edward McWhinney was unavailable at press time.

While a visiting professor at New York University in 1954 he was named legal consultant to the United Nations. Dr. McWhinney is a specialist in International Comparative Law, and in 1951 he received a diploma from The Hague University.

Professor Maxwell Cohen will chair the discussion.

UNITED NATIONS ...

(Continued from page 6)

we cannot move the world of international politics we can at least give it a small shove, at strategic moments, in company with our friends.

While of all these institutions NATO is the most powerful in a military sense, and the Commonwealth most politically familiar, it is the United Nations that provides the widest forum, contacts with all peoples, and it is the place where we have done some of our best international work. Our efforts in the Palestine dispute of ten years ago, our continuing interest in world economic development, our active share in the Korean police action, the leadership we took in the admission stalemate of 1955, in disarmament and atomic energy questions, and finally and most conspicuously, our voice in the Middle East crisis of last autumn and in the creation of UNEF have given us a standing in the United Nations with which few states of equal size can compare. Partly too, Mr. Pearson's personal prestige and effectiveness resounded to the credit of Canada. With him no longer there our voice is still important but not nearly so vibrant and so perusasive.

Chairmen's Message

It is a rewarding sight indeed to see delegates from 25 Canadian universities on our campus today.

For some time it has been felt at McGill that we, as Canadian university students, have sadly lacked the opportunity of coming together in order to discuss topics which are of vital interest to us all, not only as students of today but as leaders and active citizens of tomorrow. The prime purpose of the McGill conference on World Affairs is to provide such an opportunity to a representative body of Canadian University students, from across the country. It is hoped that such a meeting in an academic environment, under the direction and guidance of well-qualified group leaders, for the purpose of discussion and debate, will do much to stimulate an increasing awareness of the present world situation and particularly of Canada's changing role in it.

It is a matter of considerable pride among the members of the executive that the response to our plan has been so enthusiastic and we are pleased that every section of Canada is being so well represented. The quality of discussion and the calibre of the Conference depends of course on the delegates themselves and we are confident that they will contribute their utmost towards making it a success.

We hope that besides making their own contribution they will leave with a wider understanding of some of the problems confronting Canada and indeed the world today.

It is obviously intended that the delegates should attempt to grasp an awareness of some of the problems of our foreign policy and become conscious of their complexity rather than try to work out a concrete solution of them. The outlook of a delegate from the western provinces on some aspects of Canadian foreign policy may be altogether different from that of a student from the Maritimes; it is hoped that from their diverse opinions will stem a constructive approach to many problems. Canadians at large will have a chance to see, hear or read how the student of today would solve problems on the international scene. They will witness in action the leaders of tomorrow.

Everyone on the M.C.W.A. Committee has done his best to ensure that this first all-Canadian Conference on World Affairs will be an enjoyable and educational event for all. One instruction remains to be given the individual delegates: "The Conference is now yours. It will be the success that you make it."

Yves Fortier,
Pierre Lamontagne,
Chairmen

Convention Timetable

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Afternoon:	1 - 6 pm	Registration in the Union Lounge (McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke W.)
Evening:	6 - 7 pm	Dinner in the Union Cafeteria
	8 pm	First Plenary Session in Moyse Hall A welcome from the M.C.W.A. Executive Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University introduces the Keynote Speaker.
	8:30 pm	Keynote Address: Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Morning:	7:30 - 8:30 am	Breakfast in the Union Cafeteria
	9 - 11:30 am	First round table discussion on Canada and N.A.T.O.
Afternoon:	12 - 1 pm	Luncheon
	1:30 - 5 pm	Second Round Table Discussion on Canada and the United Nations
Evening:	6 - 7 pm	Dinner
	8 pm	Second Plenary Discussion in Redpath Hall Panel Members Prof. Maxwell Cohen, Chairman Mr. Gerard Filion, Journalist Prof. Edward McWhinney Mr. Blair Fraser, Journalist Prof. Frank Scott

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Morning:	7:30 - 8:30 am	Breakfast
	9 - 11:30 am	Third Round Table Discussion on Canada, the Commonwealth, and the United States
Afternoon:	12 - 12:45 pm	Luncheon
	12:45 - 2 pm	Tour of Montreal by the Delegates Departure from the McGill Union
	2:15 - 5:15 pm	Fourth Round Table Discussion
Evening:	7 - 8 pm	Cocktail Party
	8 pm	Third Plenary Session in Redpath Hall. The Banquet will be followed by the Keynote Address by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, beginning sharp at 9:30 pm

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Morning:	8 - 9 am	Breakfast
	9:30 am	The fourth Plenary Session in Redpath Hall. A report will be given from the Round Table Groups.
Afternoon:	1 - 2 pm	Luncheon.

M.C.W.A. Executive



Seated from left to right are: Mary Stravert, Law III, Co-Vice-Chairman; Yves Fortier, Law III, Co-Chairman; Donna Irony, Arts III, Executive Co-ordinator. Standing from left to right are: Pierre Lamontagne, Law III, Co-Chairman and Roy Heenan, Law I, Co-Vice-Chairman.

Radio, Television Cover Conference

In preparation for the McGill Conference, almost all radio and TV stations in the Montreal area have had members of the M.C.W.A. executive appear in interviews explaining the purposes and highlights of the event. Sherbrooke's TV presented a half-hour programme yesterday devoted to M.C.W.A. As well members of the committee have

appeared on the CBFT program "Michelle Tisseré" and interviews on various aspects of the meeting have been broadcast over stations CKVL, CFCF, CJMS, CBF, CKAC and CBFT.

Plenary Sessions on Wednesday and Friday evenings will be broadcast 'live' over CFCF while station CJAD will record the sessions for subsequent broadcasts. As well, they will conduct 'on the spot' interviews of the delegates during the conference.

The CBC will record the round-table discussions and present excerpts on programmes to be broadcast during the week-end following the conference, while CBC "International Radio" will tape all the plenary sessions for overseas transmission.

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Credit For McGill

(Continued from page 5)

the conference an entirely national flavour for this year, and as a result the topic "Some Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy" was adopted. Thus World Affairs were to be discussed, but largely subjectively as to the role of Canada in them. However, the first conference remains experimental, as well as being the basis on which to procure the financial support for any future conferences, which would revert to the original intention of being international.

As a result of this the McGill S.E.C. agreed to bear the financial brunt of this first conference, until the success of such a venture could be established and on the basis of the experience a larger one planned. In this way the McGill Students Society has added another first in sponsoring such a worthwhile project.

It is also noteworthy that this M.C.W.A. is the only organization of its kind run entirely and autonomously by the student body. In the case of both West Point and Texas A. and M., the conference is run jointly by a faculty and student group. The financing for both these is also done to a large extent by organizations, such as the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, and other businesses. In this latter point McGill hopes to be able to follow suit.

The student body and McGill as a whole has a right to feel proud of the venture which they sponsored. Some of the students will share in the round table discussions; more still will share in the lectures by prominent men; and all will share in the credit is given them for initiative and support.

McGill Conference

(Continued from page 5)

volunteered their services, and the department of External Affairs and World University Service are sending representatives. When the delegates arrive at McGill they will be presented with an opportunity for a unique educational experience.

It is to be hoped that when the delegates return to their universities they will look back on a week of accomplishment and adventure, but also on a week of shocks. M.C.W.A. can only consider itself a success, can only justify the work and imagination expended on it if it arouses in its delegates a new sense of their own limitations, a new sympathy with the complexity behind even the simplest of questions in international affairs and a new suspicion of the sweeping generalization and of the dogmatic panacea.

If we do no more than realize that questions of international relations virtually never lend themselves to easy answers based on vague declarations of principle we will have taken the first and most important step towards filling a role which we will be called upon to play.

Mr. Pearson comes to the conference as a distinguished exception in Canadian life. It is the function of M.C.W.A. and similar projects to stimulate our interest and contribute to our knowledge so that we can live up to the precedents which he has set.

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DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE

(Continued from page 6)

and Governor of the Arctic Institute of America, a director of the Canadian Geographical Society, past Vice-President of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada, a Governor of Carleton College in Ottawa, and President of the Association of Canadian Clubs.

Since 1950, Dr. Keenleyside has lived with his wife and four children in New York where his permanent position with the United Nations is that of Head of the Technical Assistance Administration.

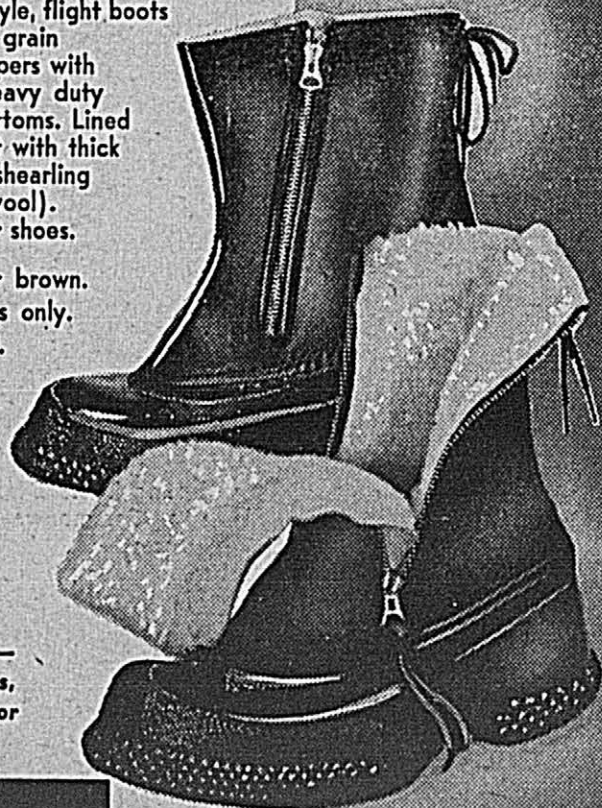
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"Drop In, and make sure we mean what we say."

Music:

Mado Robin:

It is always a source of pleasure, and relief too, when one can report that an artist in recital measures up to his or her recorded performances. This, as I discovered last Friday Evening at the St. Denis Theatre was most definitely the case with Mme. Mado Robin. From the opening phrase of her first selection to her final astronomical high note, Mme. Robin captured the large audience with her radiant, transparent, and heart-warming voice. If her voice was not among the most powerful, no matter for Mme Robin brought to our attention qualities of much more significance: real artistry, and the ability to fashion a great natural gift into a highly sensitive, astonishingly flexible instrument.

Mme. Robin's programme, enough to prostrate any coloratura, seemed to me chosen especially to demonstrate the remarkable endowments of her voice which has made it world-famous. Although the first few songs on her programme were relatively simple, and probably in-

cluded for warm-up reasons, it was not long before Mme. Robin let loose a dazzling display of fireworks, notably in the famous "Bell Song", which she ended with a series of glittering staccatos topped off by a brilliant F above high C.

The High "C"
This, however, was just the beginning. During the second part of her recital, Mme. Robin, now thoroughly at home with her new audience (and they completely with her), soared effortlessly and gloriously through a variety of coloratura arias. Her rendition of the "Carnival of Venice", which ended the second part of her recital merits a review in itself. Even though the audience naturally expected Mme Robin to end on a high note, they were caught totally unawares by the almost unbelievable B above high C which she shot off to the rafters of the St. Denis, where, I am sure it must still be hanging. For a moment the audience just gasped, then broke out into an ovation that you would normally expect to hear at the Forum when Richard scores a goal.

In the final section of her recital, Mme. Robin gave us beautiful renditions of some popular operatic arias, but I could not help thinking for the first time in the evening that here, especially in the "I Puritani" selection, she did not realize the full implications of the music. The audience, nevertheless, disagreed with me, so what difference does it make?

Lucia

As one would expect, the "piece de resistance" of the evening was the devastatingly difficult "MAD SCENE" from "Lucia". Needless to say, Mme Robin was simply magnificent, and again touched off a large spontaneous demonstration. I cannot say anything more about the Mad Scene because there comes a point where you just run out of adjectives of praise. The audience, however, did not run out of enthusiasm, and insisted that Mme. Robin return twice for encores, which she very graciously granted.

Leonard Rosmarin

"mcgilliana"

By David Goldenblatt

McGill is again submerged in the November sea of initials.

MCWASECCCFPC signs again pervade the notice boards, puzzling freshmen, irritating professors, annoying upperclassmen, and providing food for thought for the ten or twelve well-meaning campus "politicians" who have put the signs on the notice boards.

Yet despite apparent disinterest, politics and social criticism remain the prerogatives of the university student. The scene is occasionally brightened with a half-hearted mock (?) parliament, or sensationalist lunchtime meeting. At most, once a year we boast of our participation in inter-university discussion, interpreting such events as MCWA as "McGill's Crumbling Wall of Apathy."

* For fun, look through old copies of the Daily.

Twenty-five years ago students did not have the same access to transportation, communication, or education. Nevertheless, a casual glance through the chronicles of the time show a deep-seated interest in the panorama which could be seen through the windows of the ivory tower.

For example, the Daily of February 6, 1931, reported that a meeting of left wing students had taken place (of all places!) on the steps of the Arts Building. At the conclusion of this meeting the "Internationale" was sung. The students, it is true, were pelted with snowballs and derisive catcalls. (This is probably the last meeting of its kind for many years, despite rumours that more students know the words to the "Internationale" than to "Hailamamaterwesingtohyprase".

Another interesting sidelight covered in the Daily of November 2, 1931, was a discussion of the English Literature Society on James Joyce's "Ulysses". In spite of the fact that the book was banned throughout Canada, the Society fearlessly hailed it as "the outstanding contribution of our generation to English Literature."

I couldn't find a copy to-day in the undergraduate library.

"Beware of Communistic Views". So said writer Ernest Pitt in a book directed, in particular, to college students. A review in the Daily January, 1931 pointed out the interest in the topic by McGill's student body. In March, 1931, the Daily reports a lecture given by the late Stephen Leacock: "Russia's Five Year Plan is doomed", said Professor Leacock. "We are in a critical and dangerous age, but we are not going to go under just yet." Students must have been keenly aroused — for witness the Bovey Shield Debate topics reported in the Daily of October 22, 1932. "Resolved that the World is Going to the Dogs". Yet there hasn't been a debate yet at McGill this year dealing with Dogma — let alone the one who left it.

(Continued on page 10)

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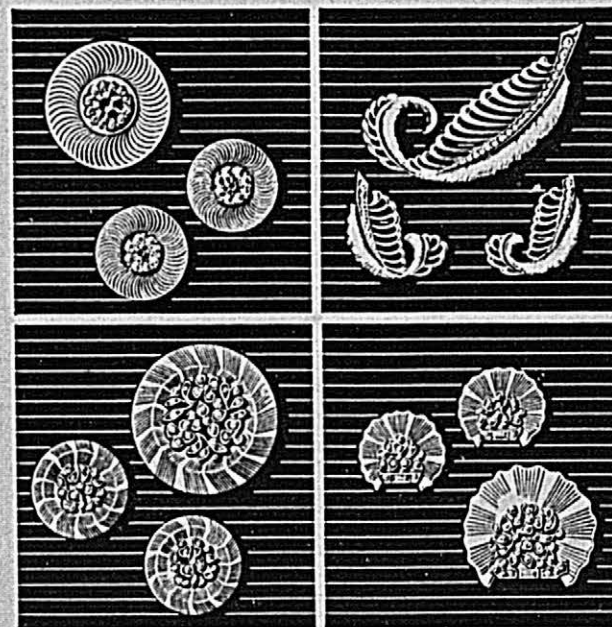
Written Examination, Saturday, November 23

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

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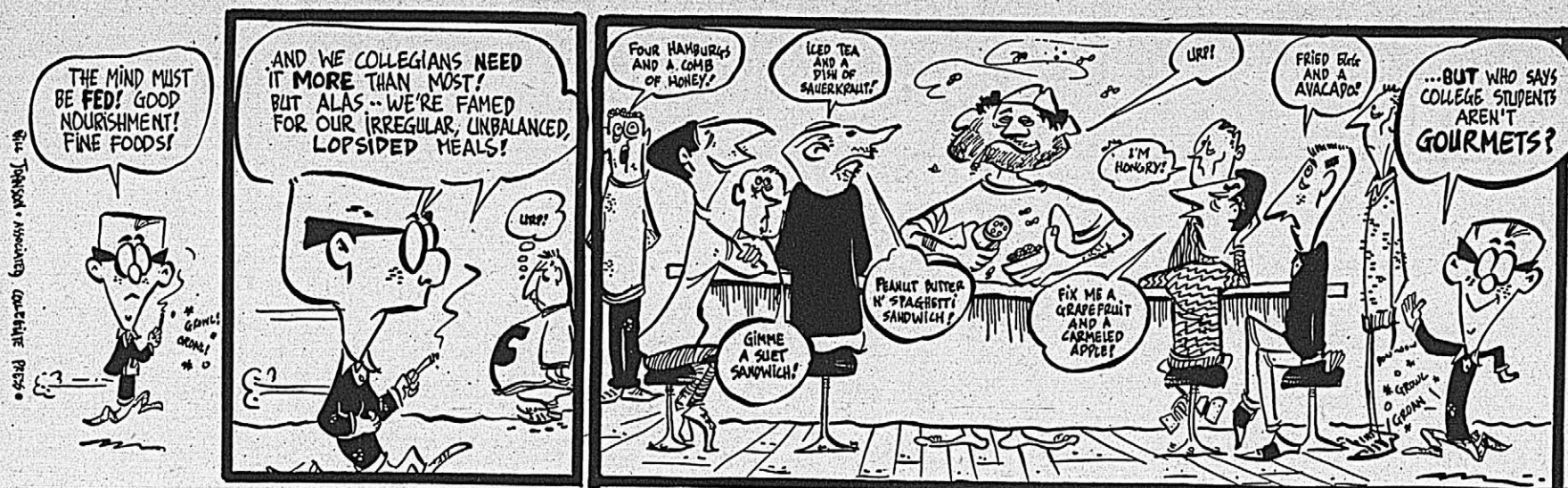
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Forge Returns Old Manuscripts

For the next week, last year's contribution to *Forge* may be picked up at the Union Tuck-Shop. They will be piled, and those that who are interested in getting their manuscripts back may just pick them out.

The Editors regret that this is the best arrangement they can make, and apologise for the delay in returning the contributions.

Columbus Helps

CAMBRIDGE, England. — Just 465 years ago Columbus convinced just about everybody the world was round. But some scientists have been forgetful.

Today, the Mullard Astronomical Laboratory at Cambridge admitted that for two days its experts had been making faulty calculations on the sputnik — by assuming the world was flat. They forgot to allow for the curvature of the earth.

LOST NOTICE

Lost: Swiss watch with brown leather strap in the Men's locker room at the Gym. Will the finder please bring it to George Foster in the Union Tuckshop who has a \$5 reward for the finder.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

All graduating students wishing their photos in the Annual must have these pictures taken at the studio of Geraldine Carpenter, 1487 Bishop St., by November 30.

"mcgilliana"

(Continued from page 9)

An interest in city as well as world politics was evident. McGill students at one time were even interested in city, as well as world politics. The Daily of October 28, 1940, reports a meetings of the University Political Economy Club (of sainted memory). As conscription was of world-wide interest, McGill students devoted time and energy to its discussion. It is believed that agents of the RCMP were present, and the meetings was dissolved by the chairman, who explained that continuation of the meeting would be unfair to the speaker, Lucien Croteau. Croteau was to have presented a paper on the question, "Is Conscription of Wealth and Man-power Desirable". The RCMP later denied accusations.

Thus ends our casual perusal of McGill's past finger in various pies. Ah well, at least our children will read about "My Fur Lady."

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE GRADUATES 1958

For engineering and science graduates, Canadair Limited offers challenging opportunities. These attractive openings are in the following categories, and are for design, research and development of advanced aircraft and guided missiles, as well as commercial applications of nuclear energy and other special projects.

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Sportingly Yours

by Fred Seligman

A WINNING STREAK BROKEN

Last Saturday, the longest winning streak in football was snapped at 47 games as the Oklahoma Sooners were stopped by Notre Dame 7-0. The game-winning TD came in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter after the teams had battled through three and a half scoreless periods. The last defeat that Oklahoma suffered was also at the hands of the fighting Irish way back in 1953.

The Sooners who play out of Norman, Oklahoma (population 27,000) play in a huge horse-shoe shaped stadium which seats 60,000. Saturday's contest was a sellout since last spring with over 62,000 spectators at the game; in addition millions watched the game via the TV channels.

The contest was reminiscent of a recent Oklahoma-Colorado tussle in which the Sooners pulled the game out of the fire in the dying minutes and eked out a 14-13 win. In that tussle, the Sooners were pushed around for three quarters. Late in the game, Colorado was on the Oklahoma 7-yard line and had two to go. Colorado came out of the huddle only to find the Sooner fans howling and the Colorado players could not hear their quarterback calling the signals. The end result was that the center got things muddled and the Colorado threat fizzled.

FAN LOYALTY

On Saturday, the situation was repeated. Notre Dame had the ball inside the Oklahoma ten on fourth down. The crowd roared and the Flying Horsemen could not hear their signals. This time the ethics of the crowd was a little more sportsmanlike as the roar dwindled when both teams called for silence. The loyalty of the Oklahomans to the Sooners is fantastic.

Although coach Bud Wilkinson last week claimed that the team takes its games one at a time, and that the team was under no pressure, his statement seems quite questionable. A Sooner player was quoted as saying he'll probably be remembered more than anything else as a member of the squad whose winning streak was snapped.

In Sports, it seems that money along with brains is the most important factor in putting together a winning team. It is more than luck that the Yankees keep coming up with a winning combination year after year. The Sooners have an organization second to none. Players are scouted before they finish high school and are developed from there. This is the advantage that the American colleges have over the Canadian ones. Year after year Canadian coaches complain that the football hopefuls are not properly developed. It is fairly hard to teach a fellow all the fundamentals in the stay he has at college even though he might have all the basic grid talent required. The difference is largely money. The Sooner players are all on football scholarships; financial support is given by the alumni; and the players are given good starts in the business world when they graduate. Prospective players are continually reminded of the success that other players have attained once they have left college.

WHY NO SCHOLARSHIPS?

The logical question that follows is: Are sport scholarships necessary, do they have any value? The answers to this question are highly debatable. One point has to be made in favour of such a system. If colleges and universities spend so much money on athletic programs and providing facilities and equipment, why don't they spend a few more dollars in fielding contending teams? Contrary to popular opinion, the fellow with brawn and no brains is not found any more predominantly on the football field or on other playing fields than in other centers or student congregations.

The student who has the ability to take on other chores in the university, for example, demonstratorships, is paid for his skill. Why shouldn't athletes, who have skill in another field, be helped with the financial burdens of attaining an education?

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

1 pm
Cl. 1 Dents 2A vs. Satellites
Cl. 2 Commerce vs. Lushes
Cl. 3 Grads vs. Med 1A

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1 pm
Cl. 1 Dents 2B vs. G.C.G.'s
Cl. 2 Ayoub vs. Diodes

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

5:45 pm Westies vs. Law
6:30 pm Beams vs. Arch.

West Gym
7:30 pm G.C.G.'s vs. Red Wings
8:15 pm Eng. 5 vs. Sputniks
9 pm Sourheads vs. Turtles
9:45 pm Commerce vs. Pink Pearls

ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

12 noon
Law (practice)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

12 noon
Dentistry (Practice)

1 pm
Law vs. Dents

TABLE TENNIS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

1 pm
P. Baatz vs. B. Margolese
N. Goldstein vs. R. Talbot
1:30 pm
M. Nathanson vs. M. Cohen
M. Brewer vs. M. Orbach

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1 pm
R. Sproule vs. S. Goldwater
M. Novick vs. C. Cooper
1:30 pm
H. Finkelstein vs. D. Pollock
A.N. Davies vs. D. Madger

BADMINTON

All those entered in the Badminton Tournament please report to Len Sigurdson on Thursday, November 21st in the Gym at 7:30 pm.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Phys. Ed.	25
Architecture	39
Med 4	26
No-Stars	18
Vikings	54
Med 3	33
Licentiales	26
Dents 1	36
Med 2	32
Flexors	36
Scientists	(Won by default)

Daily...Sports

Wednesday, November 20, 1957

Canadian Ice Capade Comic To Give Badminton Display

Hugh Forgie, recognized as the greatest badminton player in the world, will put on a performance at the Currie Gymnasium this afternoon at 2:30 pm. There will be no admission charged. Forgie is presently with the Ice Capades which came to Montreal last night.

A native of Brantford, Ontario, Forgie toured the U.S. on the Canadian hockey team in 1934, and later became a professional badminton player. In 1945, Forgie combined badminton with skates and is in his 13th consecutive year with the Ice Capades.



Hugh Forgie

Forgie played 38 weeks in succession at the London Palladium. He also put on a command performance for the late King George VI. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show several times and has thrilled many audiences with his comic badminton-on-skates routine.

Freshmen who have classes at 2 and 3 pm will be permitted to attend the display. Attendance for all two o'clock classes will be taken at the usual time, while attendance for the scheduled three o'clock classes will be taken immediately after the performance.

Harvard Coach At McGill

Jim McQueenie has been named as coach of the McGill Women's Squash Club. Mr. McQueenie, who was born in England, and who used to be the professional at the Montreal Athletic Association, has the position of coach for the Harvard University Squash Team awaiting him when he gets his visa to enter the United States.

In the meantime Mr. McQueenie will be on hand Wednesday Evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 P.M. to coach any interested McGill Women whether they are beginners or experienced players.

Raquettes and balls are supplied in the women's locker room but only on presentation of the yellow athletic coupon book.

Any further information can be obtained by contacting manager Ann McNally at RE. 7-1786, or Intramural Rep. Winona Harvey.

Women's Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Archery 2-5 pm.
Diving 7 pm.
Squash 7:15 pm.
Hockey 1-2 pm.
Volleyball 7:30 pm Fourth West vs. Phys. Ed.
7:30 pm Second Main and Second West vs. Arts and Science.
8:15 pm Fourth West vs. Emanons
8:15 pm Phys. Ed. vs. East Wing
Water Show 7:45-8:30 pm Flower Garden

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Fencing 7:15-10 pm
Rifery 7:30 pm
Badminton 7:30 pm (mixed)
Modern Dance Club 4-6 pm.
Basketball 4:45 pm Ground East vs. Second and Third Main.
4:45 pm Second East vs. First East
5 pm Arts vs. Science.
8-10 pm Inter-city.
Water Show 7:45 pm Queen's Card Game.
7:45-8:30 pm Lobster Quadrille.
8:30-9:15 pm The Croquet Game.
9:15-10 pm Cheshire Cat.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Hockey 5-6 pm.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Figure Skating 10 pm
Swimming: Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto Swim Race Coaching daily.

Hormones	(Won by default)
Hoops	10
Elfers	9
Slugs	12
Trotters (Eng.)	10
Maulers	14
Extensors	14
Turtles	12
Debs	23
Commerce	10
Dents 3 and 4	19
Squares	(Lost by default)
Bankers	(Lost by default)

Any team losing a game by default shall be penalized fifty points (night game) or thirty points (noon game) and these points be subtracted from their faculty total. A team defaulting a noon game shall be required to pay a fine of \$3.00 and an evening game \$5.00. Failure to pay the fine will result in expulsion from the League. (Page 120 in the McGill Handbook).

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A Trip To Vassar

by Cecile Kalifon

Recently McGill sent a group of synchronized swimmers to Vassar College to participate in the Third Annual Convention of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women. McGill, represented by Ann Hamilton, Pauline McCullagh, Judy Rochester and Rose Rochman was one of the fifty-five colleges to take part in the day long convention.

The main theme of the conference was "composita". In this study of composition ten colleges demonstrated varied routines to different music, which were judged from the media of art, music, dance, and swimming.

McGill and two other colleges then presented their interpretations of a piece of music which was later criticized in the discussion groups which followed. The point of issue was whether a personal interpretation had a higher value than objective teaching of the interpretation of a piece of music. Other discussion groups dealing with structural analysis, writing a comedy and novel number was led by Miss Bean of McGill.

The banquet, highlight of the conference had the renowned woman of modern dance, Miss Maria Streng present an enlightening and stimulating speech on synchronized swimming. She praised McGill's composition of the routine as well as offering many helpful suggestions to all the universities present. "Synchronized swimming is a kind of dance in the water — the tie between the dance and the swimming

being the music", she exclaimed. She emphasized that the movement to music is sometimes lost, but nevertheless a series of skills and strokes are displayed regardless of the music.

During the convention many observations were made concerning campus life out at Vassar. Men were allowed in the dormitory room from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm daily. Girls ate their breakfasts in pyjamas while boys were present in the halls. Bermuda shorts were worn to classes along with the conventional crew-neck sweater. Campus life at Vassar moves at a much slower pace as the peaceful atmosphere of Paughkeepsie, with its huge trees, prevails.

CURLING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, November 21 at 1:00 in the Union Ballroom. Members will be registered and dues (\$1.25) collected. Ice arrangements will also be discussed.

RECREATIONAL SKATING

Recreational skating for students will be held every Monday night from 8:00-10:00 at the Winter Stadium.

Students must present their Athletic Coupon book.

WATERSHOW

There will be a meeting of the entire technical staff and routine directors at the Women's Union Lounge of R.V.C. tonight at 6:15. Reports will be given on what has been accomplished thus far.

A. & S. HOCKEY

The practice scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been postponed. The next intramural game will be played on Tuesday, November 26th.

Lang's Line

by Freda Lang

BOWLING

Women's bowling is being offered extracurricularly on the basis that an interested bowler will manage a Bowling Day to be held during the week of December 2nd. This bowling competition is to be held at ten Canadian Universities. All interested bowlers, with some experience, are required to submit their name and experience to the Physical Education Office, R.V.C. by 5:00 pm, Friday, November 22nd.

SKIING

The lack of snow did not discourage the M.W.S.A.A. Council from opening its Ski House on November 17. This cozy house is situated in St. Adele near hills 40 and 80 and very close to the Chantecler. It is an ideal spot to visit to get away from hectic Montreal and enjoy some good skiing, when the snow falls, that is, or just to spend a relaxing weekend there. The rates are very low — 50¢ per night and 50¢ per day. Linens are supplied. Food costs for the weekend are shared by the girls present. Any bus going up north will let you off in close range of the house. Reservations should be made several days in advance at the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C.

HOCKEY

The first practice for Women's Intramural Hockey will be held on Friday November 22nd. Intramural teams will be formed from faculties. Women's fraternities, R.V.C. or city friendship groups. Practices are to be held on Wednesdays from 1-2 pm and Fridays from 5-6 pm. If the men can play it, why can't we?

SQUASH

The first Round Robin Tournament will take place this evening at 7:15 in the Currie Gym. Entrants are requested to sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board or appear in the squash courts BEFORE 7:30. Coach Jim McQueenie will be on hand to give individual instruction to those not participating in the tournament. Squash is an intermixture of handball, tennis and badminton. Why not try it?

SWIMMING

The Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held in Toronto on Saturday Nov. 23.

Competing for the honours are: Toronto, Western and McGill. The diving meet is scheduled for 12 noon in the Granite Pool. Racing and synchronized swimming will take place at 3 pm at the Hart House.

Swimming under Red And White colours will be: Kathleen Williamson, Jane Walker, Barbara Fay, Lorna Green, Rose Rochman and Sherill Rand. Mary Baillie and Pauline McCullagh will compete for the one meter springboard title. The synchronized figures and solo will be performed by Anne Hamilton, the duet by Claire Tucker and Judy Barlow.

Hockey Redmen To Face N.D.G. Tonight At Gym

The McGill Redmen — hockey style — take to the ice lanes of the Winter Stadium this evening at 7:30 pm for their first start of the season. Opponents for the Redmen will be the N.D.G. team of the Metropolitan Junior Hockey League.

After just two and a half weeks of practice the Redmen are just beginning to take shape under the guidance of coach Rocky Robillard. The McGill team, which finished strongly last winter to take runner-up honours behind the Varsity Blues, have been hampered thus far by the interference of the football season.

The first league game for the Redmen takes place on Wednesday, December 4, in Quebec where Laval University will supply the opposition.

MEN'S SWIMMING

The swimming trial for all potential members of the Men's Swimming Team will be held tonight at 5 pm in the Currie Pool. All competitors who are interested in making the Varsity or Intermediate team must attend at this time.

CHEMISTRY 11 & 902

DR. HOLCOMB'S notes will be reprinted and sold for \$2.50 a set, at the McGill book store.

A minimum number of purchasers are required and if this is not reached the notes will not be printed.

All students requesting these notes are asked to fill out the coupon below and hand it into the Janitor's office in the Engineering Building.

Name Phone No.

Address

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Go to the MCGILL PROM for the Party of the Year

"A KNIGHT OUT"

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER
22nd**

**TICKET SALES AND
RESERVATIONS**

This year's edition of the McGill Prom, "A KNIGHT OUT", will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 22, from 10 pm to 3.00 am. The only Formal Dance of the year which is sponsored by the Students' Executive Council for the entire student body, the Prom will, as in past years, assume lavish decorations.

As undoubtedly witnessed by a large portion of the student body a herald appeared on the McGill campus Thursday driven by a coach and four, to announce the Prom in true medieval style. The gymnasium will be divided in half to allow the courtyard of a castle on one side, and a great feast hall on the other. No portion of the gymnasium will be left undecorated. As a result of three weeks hard work of the Decorations Committee, the walls of the gymnasium will realistically represent the banners galleries, stairways and hallways of the inside of a castle. Leading from the courtyard, over a draw-bridge, one enters the great Feast Hall, where tables will be arranged in cabaret style.

FEATURE

True to the mediaeval theme, a minstrel will be present to add to your evening's enjoyment. At the same time, playing the part of a court jester, the minstrel will be moving from table to table singing old English Ballads; so prepare your requests now for this special attraction! In addition to this, continuous music will be provided for your dancing pleasure. In the courtyard, Joey Kane with an eleven piece orchestra (including songstress), will justify his fine reputation as one of Montreal's outstanding musical ensembles. Meanwhile, well known McGill musician, Mike Feher, will lead his orchestra in the Feast Hall.

The Prom Committee regrets to announce that due to the fact that the decorations and other productions will take up more space than in the past, only a limited number of tickets will go on sale. No one should afford to miss this fine dance — already boasting a reputation of being one of the outstanding social events of the year. — Arrange your party now, and obtain your tickets and table reservations before it is too late. Tickets are being sold each day in the Arts Building, The Engineering Building, The Physical Science Center and the Union between 11.00 AM and 2.00 PM. Table reservations can be made by phoning Jane Mulholland at PL 0180 or by going to the Physical Science Center. Mixers and Ice will be provided free, and favours will be a sure hit with your date.